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Eastern Illinois University

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WHAT A RUSH

Members of Greek Life are gearing up to recruit new members this week.

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LEMONADE LIFE

University Police Officers are reaching out to students by handing out free beverages by Coleman Hall on Wednesday.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, September 6, 2017 "TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID" VOL. 102 | NO. 13 CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE EST. 1915 WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM



CHRISSY MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Provost Jay Gatrell and Faculty Senate members C.C. Wharram, Todd Bruns and Bailey Young discuss the potential changing of the name of Douglas Residence Hall. This is not the first time such a proposal has been brought up at Eastern. A similar proposal was brought forth in 2010. Both name changes were suggested by former Eastern professor Chris Hanlon, who now teaches at Arizona State University.

Douglas Hall name change discussed

By Chrissy Miller News Editor | @DEN_News

A similar proposal was also brought up in 2010, but was unsuccessful

After a teleconference with former Eastern professor Chris Hanlon, the Faculty Senate debated how changing Douglas Hall's name would affect the community and ideas of how to handle his proposal. Hanlon first brought forth this proposal to change the name of the residence hall in Fall 2010. Former Eastern President Bill Perry agreed with the University Naming Committee's decision at the time not to rename the hall. Now, reflections on the possibility of re-naming it are being brought to the forefront once more. Faculty Senate Chair Jemmie Robertson said although the intent in 1951 was to name the halls after the Lincoln-Douglas debate, between Abraham Lincoln, then the Republican candidate for the United States Senate Illinois, and incumbent Senator Stephen Douglas, the Democratic Party candidate, in no way is that actually mentioned on the building. "The issue is we have incoming freshmen who live in that hall and to be fully sensitive I think we should consider that in the debate," Robertson said. "The historical context that explains that is in a different build-

ing on a plaque that was installed in 2011." Faculty Senate member Bailey Young said he would like to propose a resolution of thanks for Hanlon bringing the proposal back before the senate. "It's important for the university and the whole community to look at the thing very carefully," Young said. "I do not have a grief personally for whether the hall continues to be called Douglas Hall or whether the name be changed, but I think that a decision that's made about it should be made with the whole community involved."

"It's important for the university and the whole community to look at the thing very carefully."

Faculty Senate member Bailey Young

Young said the debate was one of the most important things to ever happen in Charleston. "We're being advised to find better ways of communicating what's special about Charleston and our community and its cultural and intellectual traditions. I think it's not something we want to simply obscure," Young said. "We could approach our partners in the university, notably the Staff and Student Senates, present them with the state of the discussion and maybe launch a year-long process of considering it." Young said next year will be the 160th anniversary of the debate so having an essay contest on this topic as well as an art competition would be a fitting way to get students more involved in the discussion.

Faculty Senate member Billy Hung said while people are slow to judge Stephen Douglas on his views on slavery because of the time period he was born in, his views actually clash with many of his abolitionist peers' views on slavery at the time. "I think we're not necessarily judging him with a different standard," Hung said. "We are judging him by his peers' values too." He said while the original naming of the building may have been intended to simply recognize the one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, which occurred in Charleston, the name actually is about more than a nondescript debate. "I am personally not sold on the narrative that this is about the debate and therefore not about the commemorating of the viewpoint that Douglas held," Hung said. "In that context, I agree it is named after a debate, but we shouldn't put the period there. We should say it's named after the debate about the legitimacy of slavery. I think that is the full sentence." By not having a name that fully explains the historic significance in the name itself, Hung said the name misses the point it is trying to create. "The essential shortened name creates this confusion of what it is that we are commemorating," Hung said. Further discussion on the name change will continue in the next Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Chrissy Miller can be reached at 581-2812 or clmiller9@eiu.edu

Enrollment numbers to be released

By Chrissy Miller News Editor | @DEN_News

Tenth day numbers were being finalized as of late Tuesday evening by institutional research, according to Provost Jay Gatrell. "We still have challenges ahead," Gatrell said at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. "I want to be very transparent about that." Josh Norman, associate vice president for enrollment management, said recently that current reports indicate freshman numbers are going to be down this year, while transfer, graduate and international undergraduate numbers are up. Last year, Eastern's fall enrollment dropped by almost 13 percent, going down from 8,520 students to 7,415. In the spring semester, it dipped even lower to 6,673 students total. After he meets with all the academic departments, Gatrell said he feels he will have a better understanding of the challenges Eastern still faces. "I've got to learn about the personalities in the units, the people as well as their programs," Gatrell said at the meeting. "So, I think once my 'world tour' is done, I think then I will have a better sense of the resources that are on campus and the ways in which I think faculty can help advance that."

Chrissy Miller can be reached at 581-2812 or clmiller9@eiu.edu

BOT member to run for state rep.


Staff Report | @DEN_News

Eastern Trustee Dan Caulkins has decided to run for state Rep. Bill Mitchell's (R-Forsyth) seat in the House of Representatives. Caulkins will officially announce his candidacy for representative of the 101st district at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Decatur Civic Center. "When (Mitchell) announced his desire not to run again, it really opened up an opportunity for me to seek the nomination," Caulkins said. If elected, Caulkins would not be able to serve on Eastern's Board of Trustees. Todd Henricks, on the Cerro Gordo Board of Education since 1997, according to the Decatur Herald and Review, is the only other person to formally announce his intent to run in the Republican primary for this district. Caulkins recently made the news being quoted as saying the GOP appalled him when it overrode Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto on three bills this summer. "We got nothing out of (the override)," he said in the articles. "The people of Illinois got nothing but higher income taxes." Caulkins said he made these remarks because Illinois has a spending problem, something he wants to address as a candidate for office.


The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 67°
Low: 47°



Mostly Cloudy
High: 72°
Low: 51°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump administration repealing DACA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Tuesday began dismantling the government program protecting hundreds of thousands of young immigrants who were brought into the country illegally as children. Attorney General Jeff Sessions declared the Obama administration's program "an unconstitutional exercise of authority" that must be revoked.

New applications will be halted for President Barack Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which has provided nearly 800,000 young immigrants a reprieve from deportation and the ability to work legally in the U.S. in the form of two-year, renewable work permits.

"I'm here today to announce that the program known as DACA that was effectuated under the Obama administration is being rescinded," Sessions announced.

But the administration is giving Congress six months to come up with a legislative fix — "should it choose to," Sessions said — before the government stops renewing permits for people already covered by the program.

According to Department of Homeland Security officials, people with permits whose renewals are set to expire between now and March 5,

2018, will be able to re-apply — so long as their applications are submitted by Oct. 5, 2017, one month from Tuesday. No permits will be revoked before their existing expiration dates, and applications already in the pipeline will be processed, they said.

Trump, in a statement, said the change would be "a gradual process, not a sudden phase out."

"Thus, in effect, I am not going to just cut DACA off, but rather provide a window of opportunity for Congress to finally act," he said. He said he did not favor punishing children for the actions of their parents. At the same time, though, "we must also recognize that we are a nation of opportunity because we are a nation of law" and "young Americans have dreams, too."

His action drew swift criticism from many immigration advocates and Democratic lawmakers.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi called Trump's decision "a deeply shameful act of political cowardice and a despicable assault on innocent young people in communities across America."

Some Republicans objected, too.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona said Trump was taking "the wrong approach," and he added: "The federal government has a responsibility to de-

fend and secure our borders, but we must do so in a way that upholds all that is decent and exceptional about our nation."

Trump has spent months wrestling with what to do with DACA, which he slammed during his campaign as illegal "amnesty." Many of his closest advisers, including Sessions, policy adviser Stephen Miller, and former chief strategist Steve Bannon argue that the program is unconstitutional and have urged Trump to follow through on his campaign promise to end it.

But Trump has repeatedly expressed sympathy for the young people protected by the program.

"I think the Dreamers are terrific," Trump said last week, using a term popularized by supporters of the program, which was created in 2012 as a stopgap as the Obama administration pushed unsuccessfully for a broader immigration overhaul in Congress.

His approach — essentially kicking the can down the road and letting Congress deal with it— is fraught with potential peril for his own party. Trump's decision to take a harder line on young immigrants unless Congress intervenes threatens to emphasize deep divisions among Republicans who have long struggled with the issue.

House Speaker Paul Ryan said in a statement he hoped the "House and Senate, with the president's leadership, will be able to find consensus on a permanent legislative solution that includes ensuring that those who have done nothing wrong can still contribute as a valued part of this great country."

"Congress writes laws, not the president, and ending this program fulfills a promise that President Trump made to restore the proper role of the executive and legislative branches. But now there is more to do, and the president has called on Congress to act," he said.

Trump's expected move has sparked protests, phone banks, letter-writing campaigns and other efforts across the country urging him not to act.

Mario H. Lopez, the president of the conservative Hispanic Leadership Fund, said that while he disagreed with the way Obama went about DACA, he worried that six months wasn't enough to come up with a better plan.

"It just doesn't seem like there's a great window to get this done, and we're concerned that the president didn't really commit to any kind of Dream Act," he said. "He just sort of dropped it in Congress' lap."

Irma bears down in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Wielding the most powerful winds ever recorded for a storm in the Atlantic Ocean, Hurricane Irma bore down Tuesday on the Leeward Islands of the northeast Caribbean on a forecast path that could take it toward Florida over the weekend.

The storm, a dangerous Category 5, posed an immediate threat to the small islands of the northern Leewards, including Antigua and Barbuda, as well as the British and U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

"The Leeward Islands are going to get destroyed," warned Colorado State University meteorology professor Phil Klotzbach, a noted hurricane expert. "I just pray that this thing wobbles and misses them."

This is a serious storm."

Irma had maximum sustained winds of 185 mph (295 kph) in late afternoon as it approached the Caribbean from the east, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The center of Irma was about 130 miles (210 kilometers) east of Antigua and about 135 miles (220 kilometers) east-southeast of Barbuda, prompting an ominous warning from officials as the airport closed.

Authorities warned that the storm could dump up to 12 inches (31 centimeters) of rain, cause landslides and flash floods and generate waves of up to 23 feet (7 meters). Government officials began evacuations and urged people to finalize all preparations as store

shelves emptied out on islands including Puerto Rico.

Puerto Ricans braced for blackouts after the director of the island's power company told reporters that storm damage could leave some areas without electricity for about a week and other, unspecified areas for four to six months.

In Florida, residents also stocked up on drinking water and other supplies.

Gov. Rick Scott activated 100 members of the Florida National Guard to be deployed across the state, and 7,000 National Guard members were to report to duty Friday when the storm could be approaching the area. On Monday, Scott declared a state of emergency in all of Florida's 67 counties.

Illinois Guard sends plane in advance of Irma

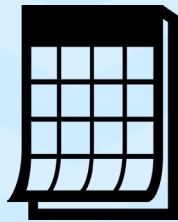
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois National Guard is preparing to help out again with another potentially damaging hurricane.

A Sunday National Guard statement says it has dispatched a C-130 aircraft to the U.S. Virgin Islands as Hurricane Irma bears down on the Caribbean.

A C-130 cargo plane was also sent from the same central Illinois base to help with relief efforts after Harvey struck Texas.

Irma is over the Atlantic and on a course that could bring it near the eastern Caribbean Sea by early this week.

TODAY ON CAMPUS:



Fall Frolic | 10:45 AM - 2:00 PM | Library Quad

Explore Charleston businesses and services. Giveaways and food.

Layin' Down The Law | 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM | Outside Coleman Hall

Free lemonade and a chance to meet UPD officers. Whistle, keychain, and flashlight giveaways.

EIU StepsUP! Bystander Intervention Training | 3:00 & 6:00 PM | HERC

Have you ever been in a situation where you wanted to help but didn't? You are not alone. Learn the 5 steps to bystander intervention.

Booth Library Tours | 10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM

Business Expo to offer EIU students off-campus resources

By **AJ Fournier**
Campus Reporter| @DEN_news

Students will get the opportunity to experience different businesses in Charleston at the third annual Business Expo.

Beth Gillespie, interim director for Civil Engagement and Volunteerism, said the Business Expo offers new and returning students the chance to learn and interact with different businesses.

“Students can learn to explore what life off campus looks like,” Gillespie said. “(The expo) started because we realize that for transfer and freshman students who are new to town and don’t have vehicles, they are focused on what’s happening on campus, and this brings a little of Charleston to them.”

The Business Expo will be from 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad.

It will feature places such as My Charleston Dentist, Family Video, Bob’s Bookstore, Jimmy Johns and Pizza Hut.

Gillespie and Crystal Brown, assistant director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said this expo could connect students to many resources, from restaurants to health services.

“The thought is to connect (students) to resources like My Charleston Dentist so that they know there are different health care providers here in town, as well as different restaurants like Jimmy John’s or Pizza Hut if they want to eat off campus,” Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the Business Expo can also help students network and get possible internships with different companies.

“It is a great way to come up and network in doing work you are interested in, to get connections locally,” Gillespie said.

Gillespie said there has always been good student turnout as the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism plans carefully when they host The Business Expo.

“We’re intentional about when we do it, so that there is a significant amount of traffic in the Library Quad between 11a.m. and 2 p.m. with classes, meetings and lunches, so we try to catch (students then),” Gillespie said.

The weather is set to be sunny on Wednesday, but in the case of bad weather the Business Expo will be rescheduled.

AJ Fournier can be reached at 581-2812 or ajfournier@eiu.edu.



BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Nicole Kuyper, the president of the Panhellenic executive board, prepares flowers and decorations in preparation for this week’s sorority recruitment. The recruitment process for new members starts today and goes until Sunday.

Sororities embrace potential members

Brooke Schwartz
Contributing Writer|@DEN_News

Tomorrow marks the start of this year’s Sorority Recruitment, a process that started all the way back in July when registration first opened up.

After women interested in sororities first signed up, they were given a recruitment counselor to guide them through the process.

These counselors can make or break a recruitment experience, said Megan Shudrowitz, the vice president of recruitment counselors.

“I instantly fell in love with all of my recruitment counselors, and it just made the experience so much more valuable and memorable because I had such great role-models to look up to,” Shudrowitz said of her own recruitment four years ago.

The process itself will start with an orientation Wednesday and registration ending at noon.

On Thursday, potential new members will go through a sisterhood round where they will spend time at each of the nine sororities.

Friday is the philanthropy round, where chapters focus on their philanthropic efforts in order to find women who share the same values and concerns.

Then on Saturday, each Sorority practices their own unique tradition, labeled generally as preference day.

Finally, Sunday is bid day, where potential new members will receive a bid from one of the nine sororities.

This process is meant for recruits to find a community of like-minded sisters to support them and to help them get involved on campus, while sororities are looking for girls who will compliment their current members and their overall mission.

Requirements for potential new members include a standard GPA of 2.5 or higher, along with things not so easily measured, such as leadership skills or other special requirements determined by the individual chapters.

The goal for this year was to have 115 potential new members; as of right now there are a little over 90.

Because of recent drops in enrollment, the number of potential new members has dropped significantly.

Just four years ago, recruitment was at 300 women. Despite this drop, the sororities and fraternities still make up 21 percent of Eastern’s campus population.

Nathan Wehr, the interim director of fraternity and sorority programs, said sororities are all about finding a lifelong community to

be apart of.

Wehr said women who decide to go through recruitment are “looking for being a part of something bigger than themselves.”

Wehr, Shudrowitz and Dayton Ehrlich, a graduate assistant who works with the fraternity and sorority programs, all touched on the importance of academic success while being a part of a sorority or fraternity.

Ehrlich, who is also a graduate of a fraternity, said he originally wanted nothing to do with Greek life.

“I wanted to kinda go to college and get out as quick as possible,” Ehrlich said.

His friends convinced him to go to a recruitment event though and he said he fell in love.

“It was an amazing experience,” Enrlich said, crediting the academic level he felt motivated to keep as well as the job opportunities that he acquired.

Nicole Kuyper, president of the Panhellenic executive board, urges anyone considering Greek life to take a chance and go for it.

“Step outside of your comfort zone,” Kuyper said. “You never know what it could turn out to.”

Brooke Schwartz can be reached at 581-2812 or bsschwartz@eiu.edu.



Special Olympics Family Festival

- Volunteers Needed -

You are invited to join us as a volunteer “Friend-For-A-Day” at Lake Land College from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 23, 2017

Volunteer registration forms are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall and must return it by Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Come to our informational meeting for all EIU student volunteers on Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 6 - 6:45 p.m.
1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium.



Chrissy Miller

Quit treating student reporters like trash

In journalism, ethics and professionalism are stressed. That is what drew me into helping out at *The Daily Eastern News* at first. It did not seem to matter that my major is elementary education or when I first came in I had very little experience in being part of a newspaper staff.

The staff welcomed me in and helped me to develop as both a person and as a journalist. However, even with support from the newsroom, being part of the student press here at Eastern is difficult and frustrating.

With the university stressing unity and community, it is strange the paper seems to be left out of the encouragement and support other organizations receive on a regular basis.

In fact, some sources hate our student reporters based on nothing more than them being part of the press. It would be one thing for this to occur when covering stories in Charleston community, but it is almost pathetic when faculty, staff, administrators and even students dodge interviews and treat student reporters like trash for trying to pursue their dreams.

It is not ethical for faculty to call out students during class on minor mistakes made in their articles. It is like holding up a student's grade and showing it to everyone.

Student reporters will make mistakes, but it is part of how they grow.

As educators, being constructive instead of destructive helps further students' growth. Before all else, student reporters are students and should be treated as such.

Members of the community also need to realize the nature of the paper as well. It is run by students, and changes editor-in-chief every year. The DEN also assigns stories to new reporters almost constantly.

This means it does not make sense to hold grudges because the reporters or editors currently running it may not even know what issue a grudge is being held over.

The goal of this paper, as I understand it, is to report on events that impact the community, good or bad, as honestly and as consistently as we can.

We try to do this in an ethical manner with as much professionalism as we can. All I wish for is for people to respond in kind and have a little understanding for all the chaos it takes to bring the news into an easily readable format.

Chrissy Miller is a sophomore elementary education major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or dmiller9@eiu.edu.

Please inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor. Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor.

The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters.

Please include your name and phone number to verify letters.

The opinions editor position is also currently open to students of any year or major. If interested, please inquire at deneic@gmail.com

Labor 'Daze' Weekend



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Eastern should keep up recruitment efforts

The day many have been anticipating (or dreading) is finally. According to an article in today's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, enrollment numbers come out today. It is nerve-racking for many of those who are invested in this university and its future- enrollment affects so many aspects of this campus. The university needs students' tuition money, of course. Unfortunately, during the budget crisis, this was the only revenue we had for a while. While a budget has been passed, tuition money is still crucial, as the budget that was passed still included a cut in funding to Eastern from previous years.

The lowering enrollment is also bad for morale- those who see emptier residence and academic halls know a fuller campus is a happier one.

It makes everyone uneasy to see changes that have come about because of a lack of students. Many comments have been made on social media about enrollment being lower than ever at many state schools, especially in Illinois.

As tenth day has already come and gone, people are antsy to see if how the news is regarding enrollment, and if it will still be bleak.

What we know so far is that freshman enrollment is down, according to Josh

Norman, associate vice president for enrollment management.

Norman said current reports indicate that freshman numbers are going to be down this year, while transfer, graduate and international undergraduate numbers are up.

Last year, Eastern's fall enrollment dropped by almost 13 percent, going down from 8,520 to 7,415. In the spring semester, it went even lower to 6,673.

It is important to realize we are not alone. Just yesterday, it came out that Southern Illinois University Carbondale's enrollment numbers are down by 8.96 percent, according to The Daily Egyptian, SIU-C's student newspaper.

In SIU-C's 10-day enrollment figures, fewer than 15,000 students are now enrolled in its undergraduate and graduate degree programs. This means it is not necessarily a defect in Eastern itself that is the problem- there are many factors that affect university's enrollment. While there are definitely happier reasons to be able to stand in solidarity with another university, it is still good to know Eastern is not alone in the challenges it faces.

That being said, it is important to realize this means schools around the state are going to be more aggressive than ever in their marketing

and recruitment pursuits. This means Eastern will have to be too. Schools in Illinois are competing for similar pools of students — and so are schools in other states.

Illinois state universities, if they are facing similar enrollment challenges, will be recruiting from a place of need, while others states' institution will be doing so to take on new opportunities.

Eastern has already made strides and progress in marketing itself- by hiring a marketing firm, the Thorburn Group and creating the position of associate vice president for enrollment management, it shows the university is not going down without a fight.

The university has already made some strides, with transfer and international students, as well as graduate students. It is important that we keep up this progress while also making sure we have similar success when it comes to freshman admissions.

Eastern have a hard working admissions team in Old Main- luckily, with the passage of a state budget, they are able to concentrate less on damage control and more on getting students to know about Eastern's qualities.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Swallow your pride before it's too late

One of the hardest things I have ever encountered in my short-lived life was swallowing my pride and owning up to my mistakes.

Not to mention also admitting that I am not always right, I cannot always get my way and I am in fact human and therefore am prone to making mistakes and not being perfect.

The feeling you get from a situation like this is unbearably painful.

It is a feeling that twists and turns in the pit of your gut and simulates a sort of "is my stomach being ripped out right now?" sensation that lingers for days sometimes weeks or months depending on how guilty your conscious is. Unfortunately, I have come across this feeling quite a bit and to be perfectly frank I am getting very fed up with myself because of this feeling.

Why? Because half the time this feeling could be avoided if I was not such a hard-headed buffoon.

For example, I lose my temper especially in stressful situations and not to mention I like to think I am always right.

Now, I am not writing this to throw my cards out on the table or give my enemies an opportunity to hold something against me or let them harbor my weakness or whatever it is they do I do not really care.



Analicia Haynes

My point is, I want to stress the importance of not letting pride control your life because it is like a drug: easy to get hooked on but hard to walk away from.

For a very long time I had supporters in my life who have said I was God's gift to the Earth (not exactly but you get the point) and believe it or not that got to my head.

But, the irony behind it all was I never had the opportunity to be spoiled growing up because we were butt broke.

However, I was spoiled in the sense that my family encouraged my abilities in the classroom to the point where I convinced myself that I could never falter to any obstacle or ever be wrong in the face opposition.

Of course, I will never blame my family because it would be moronic to place the blame on someone else. Who does that?

It was a drug or a poison that I fell victim to and now that I am officially "adulting" I have to face myself and rethink my ways.

Yes, that means contemplating my pride fullness and hardheaded nature.

It is a very hard task and I do struggle with it but what gets me through it is knowing that I cannot afford to lose another beloved friend.

So, in other words for the sake of your friends, boyfriends or girlfriends, just shut up and try not to act so arrogant.

I learned the hard way and I am still learning. In fact as I write this column I am trying to patch things up with someone very close to me who has put up with me for about a year and now I am afraid I will lose them.

Your pride is not worth sleepless nights or the guilt that looms overhead after a petty squabble that cost you a friend.

The best advice that I received regarding this whole situation is simple: grow up and good luck doing it.

Analicia Haynes is junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.

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Campus police officers to serve lemonade

By Valentina Vargas
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Students will be able to interact with the officers from the University Police Department through “Layin’ Down the Law Lemonade Stand” from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday outside of Coleman Hall.

University Police officers will also be giving handouts to students about campus safety tips, such as being aware of their surroundings or not walking alone at night, as well as giving out lemonade.

The handouts will include important contact phone numbers as well.

There will also be other items like whistles, key chains and flashlights given away during the lemonade stand.

University Police Chief Kent Martin said the UPD has tried different activities such as having coffee and pizza with students before, although this time they have decided to mix things up and collaborate with the University Board.

Ella Blakley, a junior art major, said it is cool that the police officers will be interacting with students through the lemonade stand.

“Some students might be nervous, but I mean I’m nervous when I talk to people (in general),” Blakely said.

Martin said the lemonade stand will open lines of communication between police and students.

“(It will) let us see that we’re all just people,” Martin said. “It allows us to make contact with (stu-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Officer Andrea Beals checks to see how much coffee is left in Coleman Hall last semester as a part of “Cocoa with the PoPo,” an event the University Police Department used to reach out to students. This semester, they are collaborating with the University Board to host “Layin’ Down the Law Lemonade Stand” on Wednesday.

dents) in a non-enforcement environment that is more relaxed and laid back.”

Michaela Viernum, a senior communication disorders and sciences major, said some peo-

ple might question the lemonade stand, but she hopes people will still approach it.

“If students see (police officers) giving out lemonade, it will be cool,” Viernum said. “It will be

good to have them (the police officers) interacting since we don’t really see them walking around, just riding in patrol cars.”

Martin is anticipating connecting with the students the police

officers serve.

“By getting to know each other and establishing lines of communication, we can better relate to one another and try to understand where each of us is coming

Illinois sees fewer West Nile cases, still advises caution

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois public health experts say they’re seeing fewer human cases of the West Nile virus this summer, but are still asking residents to protect themselves against mosquito bites, which cause the infection.

Fewer pools of mosquitoes and fewer dead birds across Illinois are testing positive for the virus this year compared to last year, said Melaney Arnold, spokeswoman for the state Department of Pub-

lic Health.

The state has so far received 16 reported human cases this year, compared to nearly 90 statewide this time last year, the Springfield Journal-Register reported. Still, officials are urging the public to keep taking steps to protect themselves against mosquito bites.

Sangamon County has treated places where mosquitoes breed and has also supplied larvicide to municipalities to reduce the mosquito

population, said Jim Stone, director of the Sangamon County Department of Public Health.

West Nile inflames the central nervous system, which includes the brain and spinal cord, according to Steven O’Marro, an infectious-disease specialist with Springfield Clinic.

About 70 to 80 percent of people infected with West Nile don’t exhibit any symptoms, while 20 to 30 percent may get West Nile fe-

ver and feel weak and get muscle aches but require no medical treatment, according to Dr. David Warren, an infectious-disease specialist at Washington University School of Medicine. He said only about 1 to 2 percent of patients get severe complications that result in hospitalization and sometimes death.

“I’m a big proponent now of people taking precautions,” said Jack Handy, a Springfield man still recovering from the West Nile-re-

lated encephalitis he acquired last year.

Handy said he never took any of the recommended precautions when he was affected, such as avoiding outdoor activity at dusk and dawn, applying repellent, and wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts when outside.

Warren said it’s important to reduce risk of mosquito bites because West Nile is just one of several diseases spread by the insect.

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Alexander Briggs extends hours, updates menu

By **Dara McGee**
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

The restaurant Alexander Briggs, once known for its fancy fare, is now trying to become more ‘fun.’

David Gherardini, his father and two of his uncles brought in pounds of lumber in 1985 to build a restaurant dedicated to supplying people with “affordable and good food.”

Gherardini’s son, Michael, managed the business for 12 to 13 years. He now handles the media-based work that comes with the job.

“That’s way out of my wheelhouse,” Gherardini said with a slight chuckle.

He has been in the restaurant business since the late ’70s, so he knows a thing or two about being a restaurateur.

Open the front doors of Alexander Briggs, and to the left is a bar.

Alexander Briggs also has a game room in the back and a little music lounge to the left. Each room caters to a different personality and demographic type.

“We have pool tables, darts, of course the poker machines. We have more games coming,” Gherardini said.

Gherardini’s mission is to let young people know the restaurant is in Charleston and a fun place to be.

“You can come back to the backroom and we would crank the amps up to about an eleven,” he said. “If that’s what you’re looking for, loud and fun, that’s what’s going to happen in this back part.”

There is also a “live music” room, which has sound equipment and a mechanical bull.

Gheradini said he is really excited to see these

in use.
“We’ve had a couple of events back here, but they were mainly catered parties, birthday parties and things like that. Back here is where I always ran music,” Ghereardini said.

Bands, deejays, and other musical artists have unveiled their talent in this room.

There has been a brief hiatus to the music scene at Alexander Briggs.

Gherardini said that the demand for live bands and live music in general has declined, but he said the restaurant has plans to continue it again.

Instead of its fancy cuisine, Alexander Briggs will now focus on comfort food.

“The noodles, the chicken parmesan, the spaghetti, the Italian beef. A lot of it is comfort food that I have grown up with, and the people in the area have grown up with,” he said.

Back in April of 2017, Alexander Briggs decided to turn over a new leaf and take a stab at fine dining.

Gherardini said he loves fine dining and going out to nice fancy restaurants, but it was a lot more than he was trying to provide for his restaurant.

At the time, the market they were aiming for was a more mature audience, instead of young college students.

“(From now on) we’ll be doing a sandwich and pasta special every day at the supper hour, and then we’ll carry in some specials into late night,” Gherardini said.

There are plans for a late night happy hour as well.

Gherardini said he wants to make sure that college students are not afraid to come out and try something new.

Alexander Briggs’ new hours will be from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays. On the weekends,



FILE PHOTO | DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Executive chef Brent Furry and sous chef Nathan Douglas look over the anticipated menu for Alexander Briggs around the time it first opened. Since then, the restaraunt has updated its menu and hours to better accommodate college students.

it will close at 2 a.m.

Happy hour starts at 10 p.m and will end at 11 p.m. with drink and food specials.

Gherardini said once he gets the fine dining transitioned to a more relaxed setting, he will expand into earlier in the day.

Gherardini wants to give his customers variety, he said.

Even though Alexander Briggs is over 30 years old, it is a relatively new establishment when it comes to other businesses and eateries in Charles-

ton.
“We’ve been all over the place, you know, since we’ve started until now ... we’re making this shift,” said Gherardini. “We just want people to know that we’re affordable, and we’re excited to put the word out there.”

Alexander Briggs is located on 509 Van Buren Ave. Its phone phone number is 217-345-2380.

Dara McGee can be reached at 581-2812 or dmmcgee2@eiu.edu.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0802

- ACROSS**
1 Support ... or impede
7 Go on with ... or postpone
15 Pique, as curiosity
16 Like nosebleed-section seats, usually
17 “No hard feelings, man, right?”
18 Introduced, as a new product
19 Backyard pond dweller
20 Part of a slalom path
22 Ice cream thickeners
23 Go to battle alongside ... or struggle against
27 One way to read or think
30 Sneaky little snickers
31 Subdue with a stun gun
35 Chuck of “Walker, Texas Ranger”
- 37 Competitor of Acer and HP
39 Big ____, Calif.
40 Offer for consideration ... or remove from consideration
42 Withstand ... or deteriorate
44 Bay Area airport code
45 Work well together
47 “And how!”
48 Bright side, in Chinese philosophy
50 Word from a hat tipper, perhaps
52 Dead duck
53 Watchful care ... or careless mistake
56 Muscular Japanese dog
59 “Push-up” garment
60 “Spy vs. Spy” magazine
63 Place to apply eye makeup
- DOWN**
1 Neocon, e.g.
2 Nabisco’s answer to Hydrox
3 Sets of points, in math
4 Simon & Garfunkel, e.g.
5 “For the Boys” support grp.
6 Co-owner of the Pequod
7 Like Parmesan on baked chicken, typically
8 Wine: Prefix
9 ____ system (car option that may speak to you)
10 Give medication to
11 “Count me as a maybe”
12 The Big Easy, by another nickname
13 Manual reader
14 Some postings at 44-Across, for short
21 “Zip it!”
23 Garments in summer storage, perhaps
24 “Double talk” is one
25 “That was close!”
26 Many Club Med locales
- 66 Request to be excused
69 Factor in a restaurant review
70 Before, to a bard
71 Give approval to ... or express disapproval of
72 Quit ... or agree to keep going

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	B		M	A	M	M	A		A	T	H	O	S
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69									70					
71									72					

PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT

- 27 Fidgeting in one’s seat, say
28 Natural bath sponge
29 Welles who narrated an “invasion”
32 Pale with fright
33 Like Elvis’s blue shoes
34 Pickoff throw into the outfield, e.g.
36 “Well, sor-r-ry!”
38 Sitcom track sound
41 Pre-1917 despot
- 43 Bring forward, with “out”
46 Fading star
49 Like the novels “Frankenstein” and “Dracula”
51 Orbiter until 2001
54 Employee at a fine restaurant
55 Wii user, e.g.
56 “Regrettably ...”
57 ____ Sutra
58 Card catalog ID
- 60 Skirt once often worn with go-go boots
61 Bug-eyed
62 In a blue funk
64 Suffix in many pasta names
65 Cpl. or sgt.
67 “____ you nuts?”
68 “Most decidedly so!”

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9/8

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Announcements

GAME CLUB: TUESDAYS 6pm - 10pm at Jackson Avenue Coffee. FRIDAYS 7pm - midnight at the Charleston County Market’s mezzanine. www.meetup.com/Charleston-Game-Club www.facebook.com/groups/charlestongameclub

9/12





Scouting the Field



Week 1 Offense

EIU vs Indiana State		NIU vs Boston College	
278	Total Yards	367	
76	Rushing	164	
202	Passing	203	
2-TD	Scoring	2-TD	

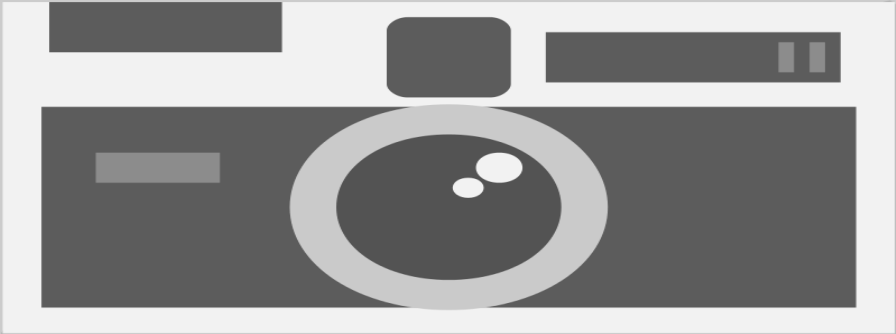
Week 1 Defense

293	Yards Allowed	339	
20	Points Allowed	23	
2	Turnovers	1	

Week 1 Special Teams

1/1	Field Goal	2/3	
8-42.4	Punt Average	8-40.9	

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Eastern draws Northern Kentucky

By JJ Bullock
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

For the fourth time in five games this season, the Eastern men’s soccer team finished a game with a tie.

This time the draw came in a 0-0 result against Northern Kentucky at Lakeside Field on Tuesday.

For the Panthers, the defense stepped up big again, as the game marks their third in a row where they shut out their opponent, which left head coach Kiki Lara feeling good about the outcome, despite it being a draw.

“Three games without being scored on in Division I college soccer is kind of unheard of,” Lara said. “So it’s more a collective of things. The last game for them was on Thursday and we’ve played three matches in five days. So, for us to be a little bit fitter, a little bit sharper is a credit to the guys being prepared and ready to go.”

Eastern held Northern Kentucky to just seven shots (four on goal) in the game. The Panthers themselves had nine shots (two on goal). It was the first time all season Eastern had more shots than its opponent, and the first time all season Northern Kentucky has been shut out.

“Everyone committed to defending the way we defend here at Eastern,” Lara said. “Just, pressure cover, relentless individual defending and quality individual defending as well.”

The Norse matched Eastern almost step-for-step when it came to defensive performance. They held Eastern to just the two shots on goal (nine total) and held the developing Eastern offense in check.



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore defender Alessandro Corti kicks the ball down field in the Panthers’ 0-0 draw Tuesday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Four out of the last five games for Eastern have ended in draws.

“They stayed organized. That’s a credit to them. They were battling all the way to the end and so that’s a credit to them and their coach and their coaching staff,” Lara said of Northern Kentucky. “That was the part that made them difficult.

We had a couple of chances to really hurt and we were a bit off so we were getting better. It was a better technical performance, but still not quite good enough to get a goal.”

Eastern freshman Frederico

Verlicchi led the team, firing three shots in the game, making him the teams new leader in total shots this season with seven.

For Eastern, the draw moves their record on the season to 1-0-4, for the Norse, it puts them at

2-1-1 on the year.

Eastern’s next matchup will come Sunday at home against Saint Francis at 3:30 p.m.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

COLUMN Avoid confrontations with two-minute drill

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Every team practices it, every team dreams of executing a game-winning drive and yet not all come through.

Whether it is exciting to watch, or just adding fuel to an already high stress level, the two-minute drill game-winning drive cannot be a go-to.

We have all seen it. The quarterback of a team buckles down and leads the squad the length of the field and does not stop until the ball ends up in the end zone for the win with only a few ticks left on the clock.

It is great to see and the team is fired up, but it is not an ideal way to win the game.

Nonetheless, that is how it went down Thursday in Terre Haute in the Eastern football team’s season opener against Indiana State.

It was a look at an Eastern offense that had not been present the previous three and half quarters. The Panthers were in reach because of red-shirt freshman defensive back Mark Williams’ 73-yard interception return.

A couple special team mishaps made things more interesting than it needed to be.

And like it has been done before, Eastern with 1:52 left on the clock, backs against the wall facing its possible fourth-straight season-opening loss, came alive and executed the



Sean Hastings

two-minute drill for a 22-20 win.

Redshirt senior quarterback Mitch Kimble led the Panthers down the field, going 7-9 passing and taking Eastern 69 yards on 11 plays for the win.

Nothing gets adrenaline pumping, stress levels rising, in excitement or utter disappointment, and sports bettors in disbelief than a last-second win.

Looking ahead to Northern on Saturday for the Panthers, it is time to keep that card in their back pocket and pull out a win that results in one final snap and Kimble taking a knee to run out the clock.

And vice versa, do not let Northern march down the field for the win in the final seconds. The low is the same, if not larger than the high of the last second win.

Prior to last Thursday’s game, coach Kim Dameron and Kimble both said the key to their offense is protecting the football. Eastern turned the ball over in all but one game last season.



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior running back Isaiah Johnson recieved the handoff from quarterback Mitch Kimble Thursday at Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, Ind. Johnson rushed for 66 yards on 15 attempts and a touchdown in the Panthers’ 22-20 season-opening victory.

Thursday was a good start to a trend in that aspect. Eastern did not turn the ball over in the win, except for the two failed fourth-down conversions.

By the end of the game Eastern put 278 yards of offense together, but 69 of those were because of the game-winning drive. Kimble also threw for 84 yards in the fourth quarter, entering with 120.

Kimble said the reason for the lack of production on offense early in the game was because of a few simple

mistakes such as missing reads and protection calls; something he said will be fixed by Saturday.

Northern Illinois lost its season opener 23-20 to Boston College Friday. Boston College kicker Colton Lichtenberg hit a 37-yard field goal with 2:13 left in the game.

Special teams wise for Eastern, senior kicker Nick Bruno is listed as day-to-day after suffering a leg injury in warm ups at Indiana State.

Eastern scrambled for kickers in the game and ended up getting by,

but a healthy Bruno is ideal.

The Panthers have a chance to build off the offense it had in the final two minutes of Thursday’s game, right out of the gates against Northern on the road in DeKalb.

The last second win and two-minute drill execution proves Eastern has the grit under pressure, now it is time implement that all game long and secure the win early.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.